

# WESSEX NEWS

VOL. I No. 4

MARCH 17TH, 1936

PRICE TWOPENCE

## VOX.

### The Universities and the State.

The Universities of England have been of casual origin. The oldest of them grew up undesignedly, and the newer were the product of the desire of the wealthier urban communities to express their civic pride in an institution which would afford the means of convenient self-education and self-expression. What central direction had been afforded the Universities of the middle ages by the Church was swept away in this country in the sixteenth century. The provincial Universities grew up with no tradition of co-ordination. Indeed they, most of them, had their beginnings at a time when the principles of *laissez faire* would have made it seem heresy to interfere with their autonomy. Each was allowed to determine the extent and variety of its own activities, the character of its instruction and the standard of ability required for its degrees. Their finances were left to the generous benefactions of such individuals as had faith in them and the means to assist them. Several factors have led to interference with the liberties of the universities by the State. Eighty years ago the inefficiency of Oxford and Cambridge brought their partial reform by royal commission; during the past sixty years the State has been led to employ the Universities to produce qualified teachers to staff those secondary schools which it has felt bound to establish. This fact has led the State to supplement the endowments of the Universities by grants to teachers in training, and to a corresponding control over the teaching in the Universities. A similar nexus has been established by the utilitarian interest of the state in the more technical side of university education.

Thus the present position is that the universities are neither completely free to go each its own way, nor yet completely controlled by the State. Authority over them is shared by diverse bodies, such as the Board of Education, the Universities Grants' Commission, the local authorities, benefactors — past, present and potential, the academic staffs, and, to a very limited extent, the students. Except for the influence of staff and students, this authority is maintained by the giving or withholding of grants. Furthermore, although these varied rulers of the Universities have all their different contributions to make, and can be of great service, yet the very fact that their ideals

differ leads inevitably to a multiplicity of purpose and to the tension due to the fact that forces are pulling in different directions. It is clear that the policy of a University ought not to be perpetually warped by financial considerations, and probably the only remedy is that the State will have to assume complete financial responsibility. The present system of what is virtually payment by results in niggardly dribbles is unsatisfactory; only when the Universities are as free from financial anxieties as any elementary school will it be possible for them to do their proper work effectively; only when financial aid from the State is more adequate than it is at present will it cease to be necessary to hesitate to admit the poor student for fear

lest he be underdressed, underclothed and derided from social activities during his university career. It will be urged that to be entirely dependent on the State for money will be to increase the subjection of the Universities to the State. But that is hardly so, for it is only because the Universities have other resources at present that the State dares to coerce them by the threat of reducing or withdrawing its support. Let the State make up its mind what Universities are necessary to its well-being, and then support them all adequately in proportion to their needs, so that the poorer are not crippled and bullied because of their poverty, nor the richer left extravagant and unregulated because of their wealth.

Such assumption of national responsibility will be the opportunity for other beneficial developments. A national university, financed by the State, and governed by the delegates of its constituent colleges in co-operation with the Board of Education (already the most liberally-minded and enlightened of government departments), will be able to take in hand the very necessary task of co-ordinating University education in this country. It will be able to centralise the laborious administrative work which at present wastes the time and destroys the tempers of those whose proper work is teaching and research; it will be able to do much to enable local University institutions to specialise on one or two branches of advanced work and to do it thoroughly, instead of having to struggle to teach every stage of every subject with inadequate staffs, apparatus and libraries.

R. R. Betts.

## GRAND SOUTHAMPTON

Special Week Commencing March 16th, 1936.  
NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK.  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30.

PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY and  
PETER COLEMAN  
in THE WORLD FAMOUS PLAY

## "TRILBY"

Adapted from DU MAURIER'S NOVEL  
Produced by T. GORDON BLYTHE

FRONT CIRCLE	3/6	CENTRE STALLS	2/-
BACK CIRCLE	2/6	SIDE STALLS	2/-
PIT	1/-	AMPHITHEATRE	6d.
CIRCLE BOX SEATS (to seat 4)	4/-	Children	half-price
Box Office open 10 to 9.		each seat	Dial So'ton 2954.

## REGAL CINEMA AND CAFE

ABOVE BAR — SOUTHAMPTON — Phone 6321

ALL THIS WEEK

FRESH FROM HER SMASHING SUCCESS IN "TOP HAT"

## GINGER ROGERS

with GEORGE BRENT

## IN PERSON

At 3.0 — 6.10 — 9.25

Also EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in

## HIS NIGHT OUT

At 1.30 — 4.40 — 7.50

## PLAZA

SUPER CINEMA  
NORTHAM ROAD  
Phone 3646

ALL THIS WEEK

THE LOVABLE STAR OF "LADY FOR A DAY" STEPS  
OUT AGAIN IN HER GRANDEST STORY

## MAY ROBSON

With HENRY ARMETTA and FRANKIE DARROW in

## THE BAXTER MILLIONS

At 2.45 — 6.5 — 9.25

Also — LESLIE FULLER and GEORGIE HARRIS — in

## CAPTAIN BILL

At 1.25 — 4.30 — 7.50

On sale all this week

## WEST SAXON

Secretary's Office

# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, March 17th, 1936.

Offices:  
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: Alastair Geddes.

Sports Editor: D. Tyerman, Esq.

Business Manager:

N. W. Hodgkinson.

## EDITORIAL.

Unlike the great organs of public opinion, the national daily newspapers, we are not called upon to blow a blast in favour of or against policies of re-armament, the applications of sanctions, or even—on the vox humana—to state our opinions on the rights and wrongs of Football Pools. All these issues of importance, even though they vitally affect students, are not under our sway; we consider but do not pass judgment.

Fortunately there are still some ways in which we can say what we think: The Boat Club has this week pulled off a really fine piece of work in coming so near to winning the U.A.U. Rowing championship at Henley, and in doing so laying low the representatives of that colossus which bestrides so many of us, London University. It seems to us that the organisation and enthusiasm of the Boat Club are features which other clubs might well imitate, that they too might reap the reward of the virtuous.

Last week at a meeting of the S.C. it was decided to continue the 'News' during next term. It was felt that the success of the paper so far and the pleasing fact that practically as many copies were sold at 2d. as previously at a penny warranted this step, which, it may be mentioned, had the whole-hearted support of the Principal as well as the S.C. Next term working under more regular conditions and with a full nine weeks to plan for, we hope to introduce a number of improvements in the paper.

What is even more hopeful is the healthy disagreement aroused by various articles or as to its general tone—that it is too serious—that its funny articles are not funny—that there is too little snappy news—that attempts at this last are puerile and so on. We dwell on these criticisms unreservedly because they are signs of genuine interest. We only hope that both detractors and objectors will be constructive as well as destructive.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

## EXAMINATIONS.

### Altered or Abolished.

How many are the arguments one can array in logical order against an institution which, for unworthy motives, one distrusts! Who before Finals doesn't hate exams and yet if he gets a first or a good fluke thinks they're not so bad after all? Nevertheless, apart from the average undergraduate's permanent aversion to exams for obvious reasons, there is at the moment ground for serious consideration of their merits and demerits.

Their virtues are that they enable Staff to estimate progress at regular intervals and that they give the examinee valuable practice. Against this our present Terminal Exams are not a true test, they cause an unnecessary dislocation of work and shorten the working term.

One solution would be to have terminals in the first week of term. Our numbers are few yet our societies are numerous and many people are unable to do the amount of work they would wish in term time. The Vac. would give them an opportunity to make up and first-week terminals an incentive. This system is worked at the older Universities and means that the year is evenly spread out instead of 30 weeks of furious activity and 20 of, in many cases, stagnation.

Students, Faculty Boards and Senate might well consider this.

## TAXIMANIA.

To get something for nothing without having to pay for it is sufficiently unusual to be worth recording. Last Thursday dreams came true: the would-be wealthy had the day of his life. People arrived early at Art for the first time on record, cars arrived three at a time at Stoneham, and the President of the Union went on a long business tour of the town. All for nothing, not even a tip!

What do you think  
The bravest drink  
Under the sky?  
'Strong beer,' said I.  
(Robert Graves).

## WESSECTIONS.

At the last meeting of the Students' Council this term, it was decided that 'Wessex News' should continue next term. P. G. Wickens was co-opted on to the Council.

£50 is shortly to be spent on furnishing the Common Rooms.

At a meeting on Tuesday when Ralph Fox, the distinguished author and Communist writer spoke, one man was found who attempted to stop the flood of Marxism, Jack Donohue.

Connaught Hall reversed their defeat of a few weeks ago when they beat Stoneham 6-2 at table tennis.

The result of the Chess Club's match against Southampton in the semi-final of the Robertson Cup is not yet known. Each side won one game—three being left for adjudication. Connell beat Seagroatt in the first game for the John Lewis Challenge Cup after 5½ hours play.

Dr. Potter's wedding to Miss McKie is to take place on Easter Tuesday: the S.C.R. is making a presentation and the whole College joins in wishing them good luck.

P. G. Wickens has been appointed Honorary Photographer to the Choral and Orchestral Society.

The Soccer team's last match of the season is the annual game against the W.A.G.S. on Wed.

The Choral Society will perform Brahms' 'Song of Destiny,' at the Symphony Concert next term.

The collection for the Southampton Hospital Sunday Fund totalled £2 17s.

Numerous reports have reached us about policemen and detectives spending all hours of the day and night in and around Highfield. No explanation of this unusual circumstance is obtainable so far.

## ITALY: A CASE FOR SANCTIONS?

The yarns which are produced tend on the whole to be coarse, but the quality is steadily improving—  
(McFarlane, Econ. Geog., p.203).

# Colours Awarded

## WHY?

The awarding of colours this year shows obvious differences amongst the captains of A.U. Clubs as to the importance which colours should have. That the Rugger Club should have ten colours to the Soccer Club's four must mean, in view of their respective records, that the latter has a higher standard than the former. Such differences arise each year, leading to much controversy and some feeling, because the meaning of colours has never been satisfactorily defined. Our comment is, therefore, to consider, not the actual awards this year, but the basis upon which awards should in any year be made.

The method of giving colours to the whole team either during the season, as each player establishes himself, or towards the end of the season, when the team itself is well-nigh settled, solves the colours issue automatically, leaving room for criticism only of the actual choosing of the team. But the result, always eleven Soccer colours, fifteen Rugger colours, etc., permits of no standard whatever.

If, however, standards are to be set, not only must they be clearly defined but they must be similar as between the various clubs; that is, that there should really be only one standard, to be translated into the terms of the various clubs. The acceptance of different standards appears inconsistent to the whole College, whilst some feeling of unfairness will always be felt by players in clubs whose higher standards have precluded them from honours which have nevertheless fallen upon others less worthy. A comparison of the relation between past records and awards would be satisfactory if there had been established in the past the necessary correlation between the clubs. But such correlation has never been.

We would suggest, therefore, that the A.U., making a clean break with the past, should seek some measure for the relative quality of its various clubs upon which equitable awards may be made throughout the Union, and, if such a measure cannot be found, consider whether the awarding of colours to each whole team is not better than the present chaotic system.

## PERSONAL COLUMN.

Advertisements in this column are charged a minimum rate of 5d. for three lines and 12. for each additional line, and should be handed in and pre-paid to the Business Manager.

FOR SALE. Pair Ladies' Skates and Boots, as new, wonderful bargain. P. Collins, M.C.R.

FOR SALE. Wall and Common or Garden Creepers: apply The Stables, South Stoneham House.

NOW-A-DAYS IT'S THE		<b>FORUM</b>		ABOVE BAR SOUTHAMPTON	
1.15	Continuous Daily	10.45	Sunday 8.0	PHONE 5458	
ALL THIS WEEK					
BEAUTIFUL—ADORABLE					
<b>CLAUDETTE COLBERT</b>					
GRAND IN HER GREATEST					
<b>SHE MARRIED HER BOSS (V)</b>					
with MELVYN DOUGLAS and MICHAEL BARTLETT					
SHOWING AT 3.5, 6.10, 9.15.					
Also NORMAN FOSTER and FLORENCE RICE					
with MARY CARLISLE in <b>SUPER SPEED (V)</b>					
—the Pinet Humsen Alvie					
At 1.50 4.50 7.50					
<b>PLUTO'S JUDGEMENT DAY (V)</b> A MICKY MOUSE CARTOON in Colour					
TEN MELODIOUS MINUTES WITH ARTHUR WILLIAMS ON THE MANTON COMPTON ORGAN					

ATHLETIC UNION.

# BOAT'S GREAT DISPLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIP

## London University Well Beaten.

### READING WIN BY FOUR FEET IN THRILLING FINAL.

#### REVIEW OF WINTER SEASON : INTER HALL MATCH

##### ROWING.

(By our Special Correspondent).

On Wednesday, March 11th, the 1st Boat went to Henley to row in the first U.A.U. Championship. They were drawn in the first heat against London University, and held the outer station with a long bow-side corner. Both boats got away from bad starts owing to adverse weather conditions, but Southampton soon settled down and gradually drew away, leading by roughly 1½ lengths half-way over. Almost immediately afterwards, Wainwright drew across to take London's water, and to put them in his wash—a piece of very skilful and perfectly legitimate tactics, which succeeded admirably, Southampton, rowing well within their power, won by 2½ lengths.

In the FINAL Southampton met READING UNIVERSITY, who had previously beaten BRISTOL and MANCHESTER. The start was delayed until 4.48, but the race which followed was worth waiting an age to see!

Southampton led for three-quarters of the race, rowing well together, and with great power. It may be doubted whether the tactics of hugging the bank paid in this race, for some slack water was encountered and Reading, rowing in full stream, came up gradually. The last quarter mile saw a tremendous struggle—quite the most exciting race we have ever seen! READING WON BY THREE OR FOUR FEET!

We would make no criticism at all of our crew, for every man rowed like a hero. Perhaps we can never hope for another magnificent performance like this, but it has been!

On Saturday, March 21st, two crews will compete in the HEAD OF THE RIVER RACE from Mortlake to Putney. We wish them well, and are confident of their showing.

##### CLUB RECORDS.

	P.	W.	D.	L.
Women's Hockey	17	7	2	8
Men's Hockey	21	12	0	9
Rugby	20	8	1	11
Cross Country	11	5	1	15
Nethall	14	6	0	8
Soccer	21	8	3	10

##### COLOURS AWARDED.

Colours have been awarded as follows by the Captains of the various Clubs and formally approved by the A.U. Committee.

##### RUGBY.

Full—Neale, Moir, Woolley.  
Half—Wife, R. E., Millington, Morton, Flower, Francis, Wife, A. R., Kirkpatrick.

##### SOCCER.

Full—Bullock, Robson, Turnbull, Blackett.

##### MEN'S HOCKEY.

Full—Robinson, Symes, Downer, Martin.  
Half—Pew, Morris, Nash.

##### CROSS COUNTRY.

Full—Lawrence, Bagwell, Irons.  
Half—Burroughs, Pearce, Worswick, Smith.

##### WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

Full—Misses Foster, J., Bethell, Parvard.  
Half—Misses Nettleton, Luff.

##### NETBALL.

Full—Westbrook.  
Half—Barr, Taylor.

#### NOTE ON SEASON.

The outstanding feature of the season has been the success of the Boat Club. Inspired by a large membership, and the prospects of a new boat and Boat House, both the aristocracy of the First VIII and the rank and file have gone from strength to strength under the guidance of Mr. Casson and Mr. Ackroyd. Training has been intensive and the general standard of work good. Bristol and London have fallen to our oars, and Reading given the race of their lives.

The records of the remaining Clubs have been moderate, with Men's Hockey probably best, with a sound defence, a dashing captain and a U.A.U. victory over Exeter. Potentially the best side was the Soccer XI, but only for a single month was its promise realised, ending in a great victory over Bristol. For the rest, the side much disappointed us, and our hope is that the promise will be fully realised next season when ten men with First XI experience will be able to turn out, including this season's very capable defence, Robson, Collins and Coles.

Other Clubs have reported their progress elsewhere in this issue, and we would like to add a few comments. A season ago an appeal was broadcast for the Cross Country Club. To-day it is making rapid strides. A similar appeal is being broadcast for Athletics. May it be equally successful! Women's Hockey and Nethall have definitely improved,

and Rugby seems likely to provide us with a host of successes next year. Next season ought to be, over the whole range of winter activities, one of the best years of a decade.

Thus the season has been one of promise and improvement. The new emphasis on the Clubs as corporate societies has been a good thing, and the enthusiasm of small groups of people has been remarkable. There are still problems to be solved. TOO FEW MEMBERS OF THE UNION PLAY C.A.M.C. We have intimidation or even persuasion in this matter. The basis of games is their VOLUNTARY CHARACTER. But there are a number of men and women who would like to play games, but do not because of 'diffidence or shyness.' This should not be in a College with a social life so fair and free as ours. Apathy is not a policy. It is an accident, a misfortune, and we must end it. We are building up the facilities for all, a Boat House, new tennis courts and wireless ground improvements. We hope soon to provide regular pitches for Third XI's and XV's. All who would profit by or enjoy the use of our ground and equipment should do so.

A lot of us lack initiative and ideas in this matter. One enthusiast can make an epoch. Here we have new friends and new guides: Mr. Ackroyd, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Bishop. Nothing has been more notable in this season than their coming to help us.

##### WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

(By our Correspondent).

The First XI ended the season with an easy win of 12-1 against Meyrick Park, Bournemouth. Our forwards played well and might have scored more had not the Meyrick goalkeeper been so good. We have now lost only one more game than we have won during the season.

##### NETBALL.

(By our Correspondent).

The season has been a constant struggle against ill-fortune. At the beginning of the season we were unlucky in losing our captain, and three other members of the First VII, but we now can look back on our record with satisfaction. We won six matches out of fourteen, including a triumph at Exeter by 31-1 goals to 13 in a U.A.U. fixture.

##### CROSS COUNTRY.

On Wednesday, March 11th, the annual Hampshire Intercollegiate race was run at Winchester, and won by King Alfred's College, whose team is probably the strongest that has ever competed in this event. Of the College team, Bagwell was again worsted in a stern duet with Chambers of K.A.C. and finished second, and Irons finished fourth. Portsmouth gave a very plucky display against overwhelming odds, and the best team won.

##### CONGRATULATIONS.

##### WINCHESTER!

The last match of the term was run on Saturday, when the College defeated Trojans A.C. from Newport by 27 points to 66. A Trojan beat Bagwell for first place by one second, and the whole of the College pack followed before the next Trojan arrived. This was the Trojans first defeat of the season, and the only other match which they have not won was their first fixture with the College which was drawn.

##### Season's Cross Country Note.

(By our Correspondent).

Although we began the season with little prospect of a very successful time, our achievements have been more noteworthy than those of last year, owing to the consistent running of Bagwell, the advent of a remarkably good 'fresher' (Irons), and the general improvement of last year's pack.

The two most important fixtures were the Quadrangular and the Intercollegiate; in the former we improved on our performance of the last two years, and in the latter we only lost to a very strong Winchester team.

There is little doubt that the Captain's optimism at the start of the season was justified, and, but for injuries and scratched matches, the record would have been very impressive.

The Club has been running a 'slow pack' or second team, a new and vital feature which will serve the Club well in future years, and a word of thanks and congratulation is due to R. H. E. Bishop for the way in which he has nursed this addition to our strength.

##### RUGBY.

(By our Correspondent).

We started off the season full of hope because of the talent among the freshers and the number of old players still up. The team took some time to settle down, but gradually improved to a standard at least above that of the last two years. This improvement was seen in the second term when more matches were won than lost.

Throughout the season there was a heavy loss of players after Exeter, and against Bristol when the score (0-16) was our best performance for several years.

There has been a real keenness in the team, members of both teams training hard. This enthusiasm is likely to carry over next year, when a big number of the team will be back.

# INTER-HALL MATCH.

For an Inter-Hall match this game reached an unusually high standard: Stoneham deservedly won, 18pts. (three tries, and two penalty goals) to 6pts. (one try and one penalty goal). With a much more experienced team, forwards who worked and outsiders who did at least run straight, Stoneham pressed for the greater part of the game, though New Hall were dangerous once or twice when they made a quick break away. Individually Byrnes among the forwards and A. Wife among the outsiders, though the latter was handicapped by a slow service for the scrum, were the most distinguished of the Stoneham team. Moir did a lot of work for New Hall, but was kept bottled by Stoneham wing forwards.

# ATHLETICS.

At a meeting held in South Stoneham House, the new coach of the College Athletic team, Mr. Bishop, Vice-Warden, entertained about 30 enthusiasts by an address on 'Summer Training.' His talk was a worthy successor to that given some weeks ago by Mr. Anderson, coach to the Gymnastic Club, and if our athletes make full use of the advice given by these two experts, they will do very well. Mr. Bishop will also turn out to coach our men during training and Mr. Anderson has promised to come along and watch our activities. As a result we should see an advance in the standard of College athletics. WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL TO OUR NEW COACHES, and we hope our athletes will RESPOND!

# TEN MILE WALK.

This will take place on Thursday. Competitors will meet at the appointed place and time (see notice board). All must wear heded shoes, and each competitor must be accompanied by his own cyclist.

# SPORTS' STOP PRESS.

Soccer: New Hall 4, Stoneham 1. (and a Bell!)

# The BUNGALOW CAFE

You know where it is — you know what it gives

● HEAR THE NEW BAND AND ENJOY YOURSELF — — —

# Correspondence.

To the Editor of *Wessex News*,  
Dear Sir,

At a recent lunch hour meeting an appeal was made twice from the Chair for some expression of opinion not based on the doctrines of Communism, Socialism and Pacifism. None, however, was forthcoming. There are two conclusions which we might draw from this as from other Union society meetings. One is that U.C.S. houses no other philosophy, the other is that adherents to other opinions feel that current events do not concern them. Surely neither of these conclusions is correct? Didn't we hear some time ago of a Conservative Club? Isn't there anybody in College spoiling for a good war? Perhaps somebody believes in Suicide, in the Infallibility of the Warden of the Cinque Ports, in a giant national incubator for the rearing of perfect citizens. Why not say so? If a philosophy is worth anything, it will stand the strain of a public exposition—if not, why live in a fool's paradise?

Yours, etc.,

N. N.

To the Editor of *the Wessex News*.  
Dear Sir,

One of your correspondents has accused Socialists of being airy idealists who refuse to face reality in opposing Mr. Baldwin's 'Defence' Plan. This is not true; all Socialists are deeply concerned with the defence of their country—meaning the defence of the masses of the population, which is not to be achieved by building more battleships and long distance bombers. Real protection needs some such measures as these:—

- (1) The provision of gas-masks, of the same quality for civilians as for soldiers, and of bomb-proof shelters for people of all classes.
- (2) The abolition of private profits in the rearmament scheme.
- (3) More direct workers control of rearmament.
- (4) Security through a consistent policy (not a mere election stunt) of co-operation in the League of Nations with such countries as France and the Soviet Union, and uncompromising opposition to self-declared treaty-breaking and war-making countries such as Italy, Germany and Japan. If your correspondent reads his 'Daily Worker' more carefully, he will find ample evidence to show that Baldwin's scheme will ultimately prove to be a 'war plan'.

Yours, etc.,

John V. Ruffell.

To the Editor of *the Wessex News*.  
Dear Sir,

In a letter to the recently published *West Saxon*, A. V. Cutmore and M. E. Donald, on behalf of the Christian Union, write:— 'We thought answer for the Pope or other individuals, though certainly the sincerity of any person who professes Christianity but neglects to apply Christ's teaching may be doubted.'

I cannot help feeling that this statement is based on a false assumption, viz., that the Pope's interpretation of Christianity and

# The Redskins.

## MORE HISTORY.

... in this year the tribe of the Redskins flourished exceedingly and held many councils. This race bears the name of Redskins because their skins are indeed red; which is contrary to all nature and smacks somewhat of witchcraft. Yet even more wonderful is it, that they are not all of the same redness: for some are of a deep crimson hue, others scarlet, and yet others but pink. This would I not believe had I not observed it myself. As in cattle, those of deeper hue are stronger, fiercer, and more lively. This race is very fierce and wishes to conquer the whole land. It is reputed that their weapons are the hammer and the sickle, but I have never seen these weapons used by them, and I therefore do not believe it to be so. Oftentimes do the Redskins hold councils; these they call Pow-wows; at special seasons all who will may come to the Pow-wows, be they Redskins or no, that they may see their prowess in the council.

Strange and heathenish is their faith, for they worship a monster with many heads called 'The People, Paradise they imagine to be situate in the land of Muscovy; though wherefore they suppose this, I know not. Another part of their worship is the reading of certain writings, the name whereof is 'The One Who Tolls Each Day.' This again is a mystery for they themselves do not toil nor earn their bread by labour.

This race moreover desires greatly to make proselytes, for (and this can be scarcely credited so marvellous is it) if a man or woman join this tribe, he will become red in hue like unto the others. Dignitaries they despise and would abolish and overthrow; however, though they admit it not, certain chiefs, or Sachems as they call them, of a very deep red, bear the rule over them.

As for their dwelling places, they inhabit the Land Between Ichen and Test as do other men. But the place they esteem most wherein they hold their greatest Pow-wows, is a room long and ill-built, devoted to the study of music.

Such then are the Redskins. . . \*Some authorities identify this with one of those curious documents believed to have been called 'Sunday Papers', of which many have been lately brought to light. I reject this view as absurd. —

Translator's Note.

the Christian Union's are identical. They are not. If then, the Christian Union, as I fear they did, weighed the Pope's actions in the balance of their own conception of Christianity and found those actions wanting in sincerity, we are not surprised. Surely, what should be done, is to test the Pope's actions by his conception of Christianity.

Yours sincerely,

J. A. Moss.

# Calendar.

Tuesday, March 17th.

Gramophone Club: Students' Orchestra, in the Music St., at 1.20.  
Halls and Refectory Comm.: 2.30.

Wednesday, March 18th.

Historical Assoc.: J. N. L. Myres, M.A., of Ch. Ch., Oxford, on 'The Anglo-Saxon Conquest of Wessex', at Highfield Hall. Tea at 4.45.

Chess Club: 'A' versus Old Tauntonians, 'B' versus Southampton.

Thursday, March 19th.

Engineering Soc.: W. G. Turner, M.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., on 'Electricity Distribution', at 7.30. Open Meeting.

Friday, March 20th.

Hispanic Soc.: Captain Wm. Smith, at Taunton's School. Science Faculty Board: 5.0.

Saturday, March 21st.

End of Term.

Monday, April 27th.

Summer Term begins.

Saturday, May 2nd.

College Sports and Athletic Union Dance.

Saturday, July 4th.

Summer Term ends.

# THE UNKNOWN PENINSULAR.

The cinemas, St. Mary's Church and the Junction, that is not enough to know of Southampton. To see extent all knowledge is the province of the student, call it background if you wish. There is a French Church in town, did you know? Go down by the docks and see the largest graving dock in the world. There are more factories than you would think to, and at Norton many famous yachts lie up for the winter. Scott Paine tests his speedboats in these waters. The Floating Bridge is getting out of date now and the council have decided to build an important new bridge to Netley. The Civic Centre is becoming a great fabric. It is interesting to compare modern architecture in concrete here with modern architecture in brick at College. The interest will be greater when our library has its tower too. The trams are well run, but why don't they have halfpenny stages as at Glasgow? Glasgow reminds us of the 'Queen Mary', and her forthcoming visit to Southampton. The progress of Southampton deserves honour just as the antiquity of Cambridge or Oxford: and there should be a note of pride in saying—that that is where my college is.

H.

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